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GOD IS IS LOVE And NOTHING ELSE

### PRAISE THE LORD.

McComb City, Miss., Feb. 7, 1887. DEAR INTERIOR:-The meeting closed church so full that there was hardly "stand ing room for an umbrella" -as Nath Woodcock would graphically describe it. And is on the LORD'S side?" - nearly the enbefore they were asked thus to testify as to their position. It was a thrilling and heartgladdening speciacle, that we can not soon forget. The McComb folks bave greatly one Baptist, one Methodist and one Presbyterian, and they all behaved beautifully. We shall never cease to appreciate their courteous attention to the preaching, which in many places must have crossed their faer, I do not recall any meeting more full of

evening on the 7 o'clock express, reaching the resurrection life. But that seems long to are hereby appointed delegates to said con. an officer March 1st if not paid or other the city at 10.30. We hear of an open door wait for, and one must needs sympathizs vention: Wm. Berkele, D. R. Collier, wise arranged for. L. B. Adams. there and hope to have a good meeting with good Martha, when she said, as if it fairly under weigh before the madness of gave her feeble comfort, "I know that he "Mardi Grae" has fairly swallowed up shall rise in the resurrection of the last day." everything and everybody. A good, warm | And indeed there is little to lift the heart, | West, James Ray, R. Kinkead, W. McC. | pital in a much worse condition than when evangelistic meeting on the outskirts of that in a contingency so far removed, that it Johnston. John Brown, B. Dillon, W. J. he went there. should happen to come in the midst of it.

genuine enthusiasm than this; and we trust

the good fruits of it will appear for years

stately pine forests.

the place of the old one in our lives Yand days go by. and the daintiest of good-cheer spread atcareful dissection and soiling the fingers through a work shop Ever in Jesus, with the somewhat loathsome juneatable portions, that leaves a crab served an natur el an "open question" as to whether it is worth the trouble of taking apart to get at its delicate comestible "true inwardness." One day it will be broiled partringes; another a Mallard wild duck; or a guinea from Cousin Mary's fowl-yard. All the rest but the partridges fresh from the New Orleans market, but 31 hours away from us. One week of such sumptuous faring is February 221. about as much as this troupe can stand at

Cousin Mary is a lovely housekeeper, un der Cousin Heber's bountiful provision; and also owing much to "Aunt Hannah," who deserves to be held in "everlasting remembrance" for the heroic way in which she has clung to the family fortunes ever since the family was started about a quar ter of a century ago She is indeed an indispensable member of this household. A rubies"-here or hereafter. Our table ser boy, whom Aunt Hannah is lovingly initiating into the full mysteries of waiter-dom, day. making his life pleasant meanwhile, with of another bright faced little child-Aan. corregs and from behind doors. All very rejoice to hear of his good luck.

pretty and modest. And the good cook in in the kitchen, name unknown, is a good O express, at Harrodsburg, was here Saturone. Stilling from the back door, we day to see about establishing an agency for come across fowls of every feather; turkeys, his company at this place to connect with geese, ducks, guineas, chickens; and tied to the Cincinnati Southern at Danville. It is men. a peach tree is Hugh's pet deer, with soft, quite likely that the agency will be made innocent eyes and half startled recognition in a few weeks. of your friendly carese, as if the "wild" were not all out of it yet. The two thoroughbred coach dogs, Hugh's pets again, bask in their favorite corners, and are can | ningham, of consumption, aged 73 years. didates for a friendly pat, if you notice The funeral was preached at the residence them, spotted beauties as they are. In the Monday evening at 2 o'clock by Ray. W. stable Hugh's mare (everything seems to be O. Goodlos; interment in Lineaster come-Hugh's), "Sprightly," feeds and sleeps, and tery. his berself for going like a rocket when you mount, with untiring endurance and pleas. ant gait. The pretty creature is not badly tempered, but is slightly afflicted with that female vixenishness, which seems to so of ten accompany real worth, as almost to be last night, with the little Presbyterian a mark of it. So she backs her ears when you mount and equeals when you get off, arm for having had the audacity to saddle more elongated. Breaking this open he when the testing question was put-"Who and bridle her. But she don't mean anything vicious by all these feminine demontire congregation arose; and hats and hands strations of self-will. Hugh is the dearest been dead for some time. were lifted among the standing crowd; even of boys (only he is 19 and has a moustache) and everybody's pet, yet not a bit spoiled

ity in human life,

We love our cousine, three. Most lovaendeared themselves to us by their hearty ble family, every member of it. And we May 11th to nominate candidates for the and generous reception of our gospel. We never forget that really it is four in number. had from the clerical ranks two Episcopals, One loved one gone before; dear child, never speak of that separation, except regretfully, even to the last. The reason is vorite theologies, with a crash. Altogeth- at hand. Death is an unmitigated enemy, and when he lays his borrid hand on any hath done this." "Thanks be to God, thro' Jesus Christ our LORD," He can, even, We expect to leave for New Orleans this out of this destroyer, bring the sweetness of wild carnival will be no drawback, if Jesus mocks the aching heart-mourning for Landram, Geo. Denny, Sr., A. C. Dunn, W. ild carnival will be no drawback, if Jesus mocks the aching heart—mourning for loudd happen to come in the midst of it.

We had yesterday the pleasure of meeting a Madison county gentleman, Mr. Peter will satisfy. Thoughts, even assurance of Wm. Carter, J. H. Raney, Wm. Fain, A.

—The old proposition as to which will require the most turns in ploughing a nine and Cuffs, Ruching, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will and meat the rooms lately vacated by Smiley. Thoughts, even assurance of Wm. Carter, J. H. Raney, Wm. Fain, A. ing a Madison county gentleman, Mr. Peter will satisfy. Thoughts, even assurance of Wm. Carter, J. H. Raney, Wm. Fain, A. or to make nine of it, is being agitated by Estill, and his go d wife, once the comely resurrection, never do. "The child can not G. Scott, Wm. Herndon and Green Lyttle. our local mathematicians. widow, whom many in Lincoln will recol- come back to me; I shall go to it," is true, 4th. That we recommend as the choice of -The postoffice at this place will hereried about five years ago and both sought shipped." And then the "balm of Gilead" the Legislature, Hon. Wm. Berkele. this region of resinous balm [for the sake of | touched his wound and healed it. To jushealth. I am glad to say both found it; tify the LORD, first of all; to say, "Thou 13 counties in the State which have held but will be Sunday nights. and he for asthma and she for hemorrhage didst not do this: nor desire it done: nor conventions has instructed their delegates of the lungs, discovered a specific in the permit it to be done; but Thou canst make to cast their votes for him for Governor. magic atmosphere that surrounds these amends, dear LORD, for what the enemy Let me, before we leave this sweet retreat, stant comfort we seek, and the "peace that cantata of The Three Graces at the Opera recent whipping of Bob Prewitt's family. embalm in my little narative the house and passeth understanding" shall replace the House last Thursday evening. All the -Mr. J. J. Carson, who was a school boy household where and with whom we have sorrow that seemed fixed and immovable. enjoyed one of the positively "deli- The dear LORD will do it, in ways we cious" weeks of our Bohemian existence. know not. I have never lost a child, but I benches, boxes and in the windows. The reports a big boom in all lines of business The homestead passes to strangers in a few have known deep sorrow; and, thank God, performance in every way merited the pa- and that the number of railroads being weeks and Cousins Heber, Mary and Hugh I am not speaking of a remedy that I have go over to their new house, which, howev- not tried and proved. His "grace is suffi- the frequent rounds of applause. The -An old colored woman named Hunter er pretty and commodious, can never take cient," and I know it well and better as the leading parts in the cantata were taken by had her dress to catch on fire while stand-

loving memories. These are the things we | The weather, through the whole of the will remember: The cheerful sitting-room, McComb meeting, has just been glorious. ing Love, Miss Dinwiddie Faith and Miss the flames. She was so badly bu rned that where the ubiquitous pine-knot added its Balmy days and moonlit nights. We have brilliant glow to the ewinging-lamp above just returned from a trip to the great work the centre-table, all the evening, after our shops of the Illinois Central railroad. They return from church, and all day, as needed; employ about 300 hands and do everything The young ladies possess splendid voices White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to be the pretty dining room, with choice and in the way of manufacturing care and entasteful engravings on the wall; pleasant gines, but casting the wheels. It is a busy Huffman, as the Pilgrim Mourner, was at- died Friday. The sympathy of his fellow pine wood fire blazing in the open fire place place. And the toil is tremendous. No man ought to form an opinion on the curtractively upon the well-furnished table. rent strife between labor and capital till he Cousin Heber is a bit of an epicure and in- goes through the work shops of one great sists upon generous diet for his guests. Now establishment, and sees what the harda "sheep head," daintiest of fishes, of this handed sons of toil are doing the world latitude. Then a broiled "red-fish," hard- over. It will educate him in an hour, bet ly second to the other. Again a dish of ter than the newspapers will in a week. crabs served most toothsomely, on the shell, am a "conservative" by nature and theory but not in it; sparing all that necessity of I become a "radical" every time I walk The sentinels were Mesers. Robt. Elkin, so proceeded. GEO O BARNES

#### GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-Mesers. Hugh Logan, .Tom Browning and J. D. Chandler spent Sunday in town. -Mr. J. J. Walker went South last week with a car load of mules for the Southern market.

- fas Warm Springs Indian troupe billed for a performance at the Opera House

-Mr. H. T. Noel bought of Mrs. P. D Gill the house and lot on Danville street occupied by R. A. Burneide, for \$1,600 Mr. Noel will take possession at once.

-Rev. L. C. Humphries, of Glasgow preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening to large audiences In each instance the speaker delivered a

forcible, eloquent discourse. -Misses Grace Hart and Grace Million of Richmond, are guests of Mrs. Tom M "faithful servant!" "Her price is above Johnson, Jr. Mc. William Jennings, o Springfield, Ky., was visiting his mother vant is the brightest, handsomest quadroon last week. Johnson Rogers, of Woodford, candidate for auditor, was in town Thurs-

-Dr. Sam H. Burnside, formerly of this her motherly way. I catch odd sights, too, place, now living at Wichita Falls, Texas was married a few days since to Miss Mary nah's orphan niece -- who is also being train- M. Grice, of Camden, N. J. The marriage ness courts of justice witnesses can be hired used no such language. Gastineau after ed to household duties, in retirement, took place at Fort Worth, Texas. The at 10 cents spiece to testify on either side wards went to the field where the negro whom I notice peeping shyly at us around many Kentucky friends of the doctor will of the question at issue, or on both sides at was at work, taking his gun along, with the

-Mr. Tom Middleton, agent of the B. &

-Mrs. Martha McMurtry, an estimable christian lady, died Saturday night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. Can-

-The details of a rather remarkable freak day. of nature are related to your correspondent by Mr. W. H. Wherritt, of this place: Mr. possessor of another boy since last Thurs-Wherritt killed a hen one day last week day. and while picking the fowl noticed a protuberance of considerable size, which was situated between the skin and the breast bone. A closer investigation revealed to as if about to take a parting nip at your him a small sack, shaped like an egg, but last week, is still in a critical condition and was surprised to find inside a well-formed chicken, which bore indications of having the good work. He has preached nearly

-The Republican County Committee met at the Court-house Saturday and pass Which deserves mention, being such a rarded the following resolutions:

Resolved. That we approve of the call for a convention to be held at Louisville on various offices to be filled in Aug. '87.

21. That in consideration of the high when I knew her, but smitten in blooming standing of our distinguished fellow citizen, womanhood, when she left the breaking Hon. W. O. Bradley, together with his hearts behind. Ah, me! Why can we acknowledged ability and the eminent service he has rendered the party in the past, we recognize him as one both able and worthy to head the ticket in the approaching contest and therefore instruct the delewe love, we instinctively feel, "An enemy gates from this county to cast the vote of ing his wife and fined \$1 and costs." This the same for him in said convention for the is cheaper than divorce. office of Governor.

31. That the following named persons Wm. Cook, R. A. Burneide, J. L. Duncan,

hath done." In this we shall find the in- in Lancaster greeted the rendition of the questioned as to what they know about the available chairs were occupied and a great at this place 20 years ago, came in from his many persons were forced to find seats on Kansas home Friday to see old friends. He tronage bestowed upon it as was evinced by built is something wonderful. Misses Lizzie Huffman, Minnie Dinwindie ing near a grate, Saturday morning, at Livand Lula Batson, Miss Huffman represent- ingston, and rushed out doors aggrivating Bateon Hops. These young ladies were at she died at 1 o'clock that evening. tired in lovely costumes of white, blue and \_\_Mr. Frank Clifford, agent and operator pink and each acquitted herself admirably. at Livingston, left Saturday night for and sang at their best. Miss Honeywoon present at the burial of his father, who tired in a robe of black and carried out her operators is extended to Mr. Clifford in his part of the programme in an excellent sad loss. manner. The Graces, Misses Lizzie Jen- - Rev. W. W. Pope, in a card in the nings, Anna Mullins, Lou Grant, Mary Echo, claims that the church here engaged Robinson, Mollie Bardett, Mamie Carrey, him to preach during this year and abroga-Nell Yantis, Bertie Collier and Fannie ted the contract in employing another West, were attired in white robes and each preacher instead. Possibly all the parties bore a banner on which was inscribed the were not mutually pleased and thought the name of the grace the bearer represented. easiest way out of the matter the best and John M. Farra, H. M. Grant and T. M. -A prominent farmer near Mt. Guthrie, in costumes of white tulle which completes trip together. ly enveloped them. The Pilgrims were ing to the encore Miss Huffman sang "Mar- acquitted. guerite," and Miss Dinwiddie "Sixty-Two." The quartette's "Hallelojah for the Cross" and "I am Drifting Down" were well ren- negro, near Holdam's Mill, Lincoln county,

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and Danville.

### MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-- Mrs. J. E. Allen is very sick. -Judge Colyer is stirring up the liquor

-Wm. D. Levesay has been appointed postmaster at Wabd. -A number of cases of mumps is re-

ported in town and vicinity. -M. C. Williams, our polite druggist,

spent Sunday af Crab Orchard. -S. S. Dalton has moved from East Bernstadt to the Ashley farm near town. -J. H. Pointer, of the Level Green neighborhood, moved to Rockhold Satur

-Jonas McKirzie has been the happy

-Davis & White have opened a family grocery in the store house recently purchas ed of C. W. Adams.

-Cal. Owens, who was accidentally sho not expected to recover. -Bro. Hight seems to be very zealous in

every night for three weeks. -Thomas Hays has just been granted a

pension by a special act of Congress. Gov. McCreary put the bill through. -James A. Long and Sarah E Denny

were married at Level Green Wednesday. -Mrs. Roberts, the woman sent from this place to the Lexington Asylum, some months since, returned last Thurday cured.

been very sick for some time with brain troubles, is getting worse and is bordering on lunacy.

-A Louisville Post special says: "Spencer Parker was tried at Lexington for kill-

-Look! All accounts on my book due Jan 1st, '87, will be placed in the hands of possibly make.

-R. L. Newcomb is home from Nicho-W. C. Montgomery, Al. Moberly, James A. | lasville for a few weeks' recreation. Mr. C. Baker, Eph. Leavell, Calvin East, J. W. C. Coyle is back from the Louisville hos-

-The old proposition as to which will

lect as Mrs. Timberlaks. They were mar- but cold, cold comfort. So David "wor- the republican party of Garrard county for after be opened on Sunday from 10.30 A. M, to 11 30 A. M. No mails will be receiv-Col. Bradley informs us that each of the ed or forwarded on the day trains Sunday,

> -Summons have been served on a number of persons in the vicinity of Wildie to -One of the largest audiences ever seen appear before the County Judge here to be

Johnston, Jr., who were attired in Jewish who was at one time a merchant at that soldiers' costumes with spears, lances and place, left for a western visit one day last shields. The following named little girls week. The next day the wife of a former were the angels: Ada Farra, Amanda merchant of Mt. Guturie took the train, Petty, Mattie Elkin, Bettie Barnett, Bettie not giving her destination, and has not Anderson, Clyde Huffman, Allie Ander since been heard of. It is believed that son and May Hughes. They were attired she and the p. f. are making the western

-Mrs. Fry's acquittal in her trial last quite numerous and were costumed to rep- week doss not seem to have settled the dif represent the different nations. Mrs. Bush, ferences existing between berself and the of New York, wore a lovely dress and rep. Lackey family. Last Wednasday a warresented a shepherdess Mrs. T. A. Elkin, rant was issued for her on the charge of assisted by Miss Sallie Etkin, presided at shooting at one of the Lackey boys. She the piano After the conclusion of the was jailed, but was shortly released on cantata Miss Lizzie Huffman and Miss bond and trial set for Saturday, then con-Dinwiddle each sang a selection, which was tinued till Monday. She swore out warwell received by the audience. In respond- rants for the Luckeys who wers tried and

-We learn that a man named Gastinesu shot and mortally wounded Brent Evans, a dered by Messrs. Burtholomew, Gibbons, Thursday. It seems that Gastineau has Wishard and Granger, of Danville. So only been back from the penitentiary a few successful was the entertainment that it was weaks. He is said to have told a neighbor repeated Friday evening and it is quite that the negro had made ugly remarks likely it will be presented both at Stanford about the neighbor's daughter Gastineau on being confronted by the negro in com-As an instance of the remarkable cheap- pany with the young lady's father retracted ness of Chinese labor, we note that in Chi- his statements, saying that the negro had

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### EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

RICHMOND, VA , Feb. 11 .- To one who makes the trip over that great and excel-W. Va., to Hinton, is a series of surprises. Towns have sprung up like magic and for 50 miles or more coal mines innumerable are being worked; iron founderies are in operation; salt wells are giving forth the "savor of the earth" and coke ovens send up their lurid lights, changing night almost into the brightness of day. The banks of both the Kanawha and New rivers swarm with people and the whole region bears the impress of busy and prosperous life.

A rarer day rarely comes in leafy June than last Wednesday, and everything com. bined to make the trip up those picturesque rivers intensely interesting and enjoyable. The scenery, especially along the New, is hardly surpassed in rugged beauty in this country. The river seems to have worn its way down to its rocky bed in its centuries of ceaseless rush and the railroad is hewn out of the hard stone of the towering cliffs that now confine its roaring, splashing waters. Upon this little shelf, as it were, the trains dash along, about 30 feet above the river and as dangerous as it appears, I am told that an accident rarely mountain. Fifteen years or more ago, while assisting in the apparently almost impossible undertaking of constructing this road, every nook, craony and cliff were as familiar to me as the path to Rowland is now to certain Stanford topers, since our good friends, the prohibitionists, cut off their whisky supply in town, but the march of civilization and industry has changed the appearance almost of nature itself and I felt even as a stranger in a strange land.

Passing through the Alleghanies by a tunnel nearly a mile long, I catch a glimpse of my native State and breathe again the air of the home of Presidents and a number of other great men, mention of some of whom modesty forbids. To those who have never wandered, the sensation of a return to the scenes of a happy boyhood can not be conveyed by words, imperfectly as we are able to paint with them. Memories, gilded with the lapse of time, rush to the brain, and even the aged becomes a boy again in their eweet contemplation. It is worth almost every heart ache that a separation from home and friends induces, to experience these joyous feelings of return, even though ene's lines, like mine, have fallen in pleas.

Save extensive iron works at Lowmoor, which has grown in a short decade to a town of considerable dimensions and pretentions, and Longdale, turning out each from 500 to 900 tons of "pig" per week, but little change is noticeable along the line of the road. Unfortunately for Virginia, the road runs, with a few exceptions, along a ridge of the poorest section of the State, and to a man used to the fertile fields of the garden spot of the world, it looks as if it would be impossible for any great number of people to subsist upon the crops that are forced by eternal vigilance and harder licks, to grow out of the thin soil. But they do live, and well, and are apparently as happy as the more favored ones of our own Plue grass section. After all, though, it is not what a man has, but what he enjoys, that makes him contented and happy, and the Virginians seem to get all the good cut of life. Feuds, so common in Kentucky, and which decimate so many families there, are almost unknown here. Murders are rare and when one is committed the good people, through their courts, demand and enforce the excellent old biblical doctrine of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

I have not been in the Capital of the illstarred, but always to-be-loved Southern Confederacy, long enough to note all the great improvements that new life and reoverdrawn picture recently presented in Harper's Weekly, of the growth of its industries are by no means exaggerated. To use a popular Western phraze, Richmond is on a boom and all of its varied interests are looking up, property increasing in value and everything tends to the belief that the "good time coming" is at hand. As usual the people are excited over an issue, Lately it was the State debt and the payment of taxes with coupons, but now it is the repeal of the internal revenue tax on tobacco, and good democrats will tell you with great emphasis that unless it is removed Virginia, North Carolina and perhaps Tennessee will be lost to us in 1888. I never saw a sentiment so unanimous as this, nor a more decided feeling of antagonism towards our great Kentuckian, Carlisle, for his refusal to recognize a member with a bill to remove the war tax from their favorite weed. The onerous tariff on the necessities of life is entirely lost sight of in this one desire for free tobacco. Our trip hither was rendered the more

enjoyable by the courtesies of old friends, those of Capts. W. C. Moody and P. A. Cason deserving esspecial mention. The for-

little niece, the bright little Ella Lee, less money in the hands of the farmers of the entire town, with an unfavorable daughter of Mrs. I. N. Vaughan, who visit- than at any other time since the surrender wind, which is usually blowing at such ed us last spring and made so many friends at Appomattox,

among the young people in Stanford, and hopes are now entertained of her recovery, morrow for a few days, and you may hear of the President. from us again from there.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. - The President's admirable message vetoing that wholesale robbery and premium for perjury, the Dependent Pension Bill, has just been read in lently-managed thoroughfare, the Chesa- the House, which remained in session to repeake & Onio railroad, no oftener than I ceive it. It was the last day for him to act, do, the journey especially from Charleston, as afterwards the bill would have become a law without his signature. The message was received about 4 o'clock, and the House, which had been frittering its time away all day in considering private pension bills, was soon seated in the quietest attention, as the clerk read page after page of the ablest and best state paper produced by the man who has exhibited more courage and firmness than any since Jackson's day. His reasons for refusing to approve the measure are cogent and strongly expressed, and friend and foe unite in admiration for the man who can be relied on to do his duty on every and all occasions. Although the bill was passed by over a two thirds majority, the veto will be sustained, as I have heard many Congressmen, who foolishly voted for the bill, say they will not ture. vote now to pass it over the President's objections. Had Mr. Cleveland permitted the bill to become a law, it would have run our pension burden up to \$150,000,000 a year; made the roll of pensioners larger than the Federal army ever was and four times as large as the whole standing army of Great Britain. It would have given a pension to occurs, so well does the track "hug" the every loafer who had been in the army 90 days, even if his disability was due entirely to his own vices; put a premium on mendicancy and indolence; provided a temptation to perjury and entailed a loss of respect for the brave fellows, who came to the rescue of their country in the hour of peril. But for the length of the message I would ask you to reproduce it, so that all our readers might see it. They can read it in the dailies and each should make it a point to secure and preserve it. W. P. W.

### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Cotton crop of 1886 was 6,460,000 bales of superior quality.

-Augusta, Ga., experienced a \$180,000

fire Saturday night. -The republicans of Caldwell county have instructed for Colonel W. O. Bradley. -It is estimated the trade decreased \$25,

000,000 in New York during the great strike. -John Robinson, the famous showman is very dangerously ill at Cincinnati of

-The brewers and stationary engineers of New York failed to strike as they were

-Congressman Allen, of Mississippi, has the reputation of being the funny man of

-Mrs. Henry Wood, the English novelist, author of East Lynne, died in London Thursday, aged 67.

-"Boodle" Alderman O'Neil, of New York, goes to Sing Sing for four and a half years for having sold his vote on the Broadway Surface franchise.

-William McElroy, colored, who murdered Walter Mart, in Henderson county has been sentenced to death, the execution to occur Friday, May 13.

-Rose Daly, a young woman, gave birth to an illegitimate child at East Granby,' Conn , and immediately cut its head off with a table-knife and put it in a stove.

-The Hon. Sam Nunn, the red-headed statesman of Crittenden county, who gained considerable reputation in the last Legislature, is a possible candidate for the Senate.

-The Knights of Labor have purchased property in Philadelphia, paying therefor \$65,000, and will occupy it as the general headquarters of the order of the United States and Canada.

-Newton Harrod, in defense of his mother, is reported to have shot his father, George Harrod, three times last Thursday, at Bald Knob, in Franklin county. The wounds are not fatal.

-Jacob Miller, who claimed to have been robbed at Atlanta of \$27,500 belong. doubled energy have infused in it, but have is denounced as a fraud and an inventor of lies. Miller has been arrested.

-The Commissioner of Pensions has made a requisition for \$18,780,000 for the payment of pensions due March 4 next. This will be the largest payment ever made in one quarter of the United States Government.

-Oa learning that the President had vetied the Dependent Pension bill, Governor days. McCreary said: "This is a feather in Cleveland's cap, and it will re-elect him. It has McKee, Jackson county, last week. He in in a nutshell .- [Burdette. made him invincible before the country. He did the right thing."

on official business. The Mayor, who is an dorsement for the Senate. Anti-Prohibitionist, states that drunkenness is as prevalent as ever in Atlanta, and that no thirsty man need suffer for lack of

-The St. Paul road will discontinue the issuing of passes to any but bona fide rail- ant Valley; with friends, while Mrs. Catchroad employes after the Interstate Com. ing did not return until Saturday even merce law becomes effective. It is painful to contemplate the distressing condition of members of the Legislature living along the St. Paul when this order goes into ef-

mer is now mine host of the Clifton Forge Prominent farmers at the Farmers' Assem- and vigorous volunteer service soon extin-Hotel and the latter the most popular and bly, in session at Danville, represent the guished the flames, with no damage, except accommodating conductor on the C. & O. State as on the border of ruin, and Gov. a considerable hole in the "ruff." The It was a joy indeed to us to find that our Lee is reported as having said that there is burning of one; house means the destruction

-Messra Taulbee, Wolford and Wadswhose reported alarming condition brought worth, of the Kentucky delegation, voted

-The longsheremen and freight handlers of New York, who have been on a advice. strike, hastened yesterday morning to obey the order of District Assembly No. 49 to return to work. By to-morrow it is expect. day, was called in the examining court, ed that business will have resumed its nor mal condition

### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Ray. P. T. Hale, of this place, and

pulpits Sunday. -Mesers. A. B. Robertson and A. S. Robertson, Jr., and G. E and W. W. Wiseman, are in New York.

-Rev. John L. Smith bought Saturday from J. C. Randolph 16 acres of land just south of town for \$2 430.

-El Coffee and Nellie Sallee, a colored couple, were married Saturday by Judge Lee, in the county clerk's office.

-Rev. O. A. Bartholomew on Sunday night closed the first series of his lectures on the Book of Revelations. He will soon begin lectures on other portions of scrip-

-The Danville Literary Club met Friday night at the residence of Mr. James H. Otter. The subject discussed was "The origin of the soul." The principal speakers were Reys, J. L. Allen and E H. Pierce.

-Rev. James P. Hendrick, of Flemings burg, was in town last week, the guest of Rev. S. Yerkes, D. D. Miss Mattie Fisher returned on Saturday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. S. F. Bell, of Shelbyville. Mrs. Green Clay Smith has returned from a visit to her daughter, a pupil of the Female College at Nicholasville.

-Mr. Isaac Lyons, who had the greater part of his tongue removed in Cincinnati several weeks ago on account of a cancerous trouble, has recovered entirely from the operation and is now at home. He and his son, Henry, will leave next Sunday for an extended trip to California. Col. James W. Guest has returned from a trip to Mobile, Alabama.

-Nicholas McDonald has returned from Chattanooga, where he had been for a week or more, and he says the boom is on the increase and that he had confidence enough in it to make investments in building lots and other real estate. Chattanooga papers of Sunday mention Rev. H. M. Linney, late of this place, as one of the new real estate dealers and assign him an office in McConnel Block.

-A negro named Frank Burns was shot and killed Friday evening by David Gra. of a country newspaper, mixed up with a ham on the Shakertown pike, three miles few city officials and one poor boy who was north of town. Alfred Graham and Mark | married to some rich man's ugly girl. At Crittenden, all colored, are accused of being times, even with this limited number, there sories. David Graham surrendered and is in jail. There had been ill-feelings between the parties for some time on account of a dispute about a pair of boots. Burns was something of a preacher, or exhorter. David Graham's friends claim that he will be able to establish a clear case of self-defense. The two accomplices were arrest Saturday evening and are in jail.

### LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-R. D. Hill, Esq., of Williamsburg, was

-Mt. Vernon and other little way stations can have night mails; what's the matter with a city the size of London having

-A. D. Noel, Deputy Grand Dictator, Knights of Honor, is here, with a view to organizing a lodge. There are plenty of k) nights, but don't know about the

-Alex Sevier, of Madison, was in town Sunday, on his way to Barbourville, which place he expects to make his headquarters and travel for J. M. Robinson & Co., Lou-

-Col. J. W. Jones has bought of Judge R. Boyd the property known as the Carrier lot, for which he paid \$500. He has the prettiest site in town and expects to have a handsome residence erected shortly.

-Judge R. Boyd left Saturday morning for Pineville, Bell county, where the first court of his second round commenced Monday. The Judge is giving very general satisfaction and making a most excellent

-Revs. Ragan and McClure closed very successful protracted meeting at East Bernstadt a few days ago and stormed the works of the enemy here Friday night at the Methodist church, in a series of breezy sermons, which may continue for several

-Hon, W. R. Ramsey attended court at forms us that the republicans of that county instructed their delegates to vote for -Mayor Cooper, of Atlanta, and a party Colonel O'Bradley for governor, and also of Aldermen from that city are in Chicago gave Mr. Ramsey the compliment of an en-

> -Miss Sara E. Randall returned from the convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Stanford, Thursday. Miss Cochrane, who accompanied Miss Randall to the latter place, stopped off at Pleas-

-A fire alarm startled the denizens her Friday morning, which, when promptly answered by the excited populace, developed the roof of J. and E. H. Hackney's large -Virginia is in great financial straits. dry goods establishment on fire. Prompt

-Mr. G. W. Lyttle, wife and daughter, of Topeka, Kansas, are visiting in this us to Virginia, is somewhat improved and for the Dependent Pension Bill. Of course Whitley and Clay counties. Mr. Lyttle they are not enthusiastic over the Presi- left this section only a few years ago with though the doctors state her chances as one dent's veto, but the remaining members of not more than two or three thousand dol in twenty. I run up to Washington to the delegation recognize the master stroke lars to grow up with the Western country and is now worth a round hundred thousand dollars. Young man, take Greeley's

> -The case against Hiram F. Glass for the killing of Mat Waggoner, set for Thurs-Judge Vincent Boreing, and passed till next day, for the convenience of the Commonwealth in obtaining witnesses. The examination was had Friday evening only two witnesses being used by the Commonwealth Rev. Dr. Graves, of Lebanon, exchanged and one, the defendant himself, by the defense; the case was briefly argued by Col. Ewell and Mr. Catching for the defense and prosecution, respectively, and given to the court, who, in a rather elaborate opinion, held the accused in a bond of \$5,000, for his appearance at the May circuit court. The opinion is pretty general that the testimony did not warrant the raising of the original bond of \$3,000. Judge W. L. Brown and Col. J. W. Jones assisted County Attorney Catching in the prosecution, the defense being conducted by Col. R. L. Ewell, of this bar, and Hon James D. Black, of Barbourville.

> > This was found pasted up in a blacksmith shop in Jackson county, Ky. "Notice-De copartnership heretofore resisting be twix me and Mose skinner is hereby resolved. Dem what o de firm will settle wid me, and dem what de firm o settle wid

The red-headed girls on exhibition in New York may console themselves with the reflection that it is better for a girl to be red headed than to have people wondering how it happens that her hair is not red. There are many dark and brown haired women who have evidently got the

An old darkey on his knees praying for the Lord to save him, ejaculated in quivering tones:

"Deah good Lawd! please save Pompey! Pempey's allus been a good niggab! Pompey's nevah been arrested-nevah stole any chickens, always been a good christian. Please save Pompey! Deah good Lawd, don't send yo' Son dis time, but come yo'self, for dis am no child's play!"

A Richmond man has made a calculation by which he shows that if men were really as big as they sometimes feel there would be only room enough in Kentucky for two college professors, three lawyers half a dozen doctors, four dry goods clerks, five bankers, two politicians and an editor ould be clashing .- [Richmond Herald.

Nor Too Much to Ask .- Tramp (whose request for food had been denied) -"Well, ma'am, would you let me sleep in the tenacre lot back of the barn if I won't make any noise?"

Woman -"Ye-es, I don't mind lettin' ye do that."

Tramp (appealingly) -"Well, one thing more, ma-am, before I say good night. Would you have me called at 7 sharp? I want to catch the limited cattle train West. -[N. Y. Sun.

How to make "marsh mallows": Dissolve one half pound of gum arabic in one pint of water, strain and add one half pound of fine sugar, and place over the fire, stirring constantly until the syrup is dissolved and all of the consistency of honey. Add gradually the whites of four eggs well beaten. Stir the mixture until it becomes somewhat thin and does not adhere to the finger. Flavor to taste, and pour into a tin slightly dusted with powdered starch, and when cool divide into small

THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL -Why, anybody ought to know that it's the short haul that costs the most. It isn't necessary to convene Congress to tell us that. (It isn't necessary to convene Congress to tell us anything we don't knew for that matter; it never does anything of the kind.) You see I am sitting in a railway parlor -car down in Maine writing a postalcard to a friend in Oregon. Now, if I can get that [card to the mail-car only seven car-lengths ahead of me the Government will carry it 3,000 miles for one cent. That is the long haul. But it costs me a quarter to get the porter to carry it to the postal car. That's the short haul. Then the porter loses it on his way or forgets all about it. That's the shrikage. And there

is to render himself indispensable to his employer, whose whole being is animated with the purpose to fill the largest possible place in the walk assigned to him, has in the exhibition of that spirit a guarantee of success. He commands the situation and shall walk in the light of prosperity all his days. Oathe other hand the man who accept; the unwholesome advice of the demagogue and seeks only how little he may do, and how easy he may render his place and not lose his employment altogether, is unfit for service. As soon as there is a supernumerary on the list he becomes disengaged as least valuable to his employer. The man who is afraid of doing too much is near of kin to him who seeks to do nothing, and was begot in the same family. They are neither of them in the remotest degree relation to the man whose willingness to do everything possible to his touch places him at the head of the active list.

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#### PERSONAL.

-B. E. BLACKMAN, of Somerset, is here. -J. W. ALCORN, Esq, went to London Sunday.

-MISS ANNIE HALE is quite sick with the mumps. -PROF. ABNER ROGERS went to Louis-

ville Saturday. -DR J. B. Owsley has returned from a

business trip to Louisville. -W. G. DUNLAP, of the Danville Tribune, was in town Friday.

-Cor W. G. WELCH is back from business trip to Louisville.

-MISS RACHEL GIVENS, of Huston ville, is with Miss Lucy Burton.

-MRS AL JONES, of Wayne county, was the guest of Mrs. W. G. Raney.

tor on the Mississippi Valley railroad, is again. -MR. JAMES T. CARSON has returned

from an extended trip through the South for his house -MR AND MRS. A. E. HUNDLEY, of

Boyle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAlister -MR. AND MRS. G. C. DUNCAN, of

Wayne county, are visiting the family of

Mr. J. N. Menefee. -MISS ANNIE ALCORN is on a visit to her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Kindrick, at Somerset. -MR. A. G. BRYAN, representing the

wholesale grocery firm of Pearson & Clark, Lexington, was here yesterday. -MR JAMES NALL, of Jacksonville, Tenn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. S. Pax-

ton, who, we are glad to note, is improving. -Gov. McCREARY introduced Col. W P. Walton, the worthy editor of the Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL, to the President this morning. Col. Walton was exceeding. ly well pleased with the Chief of the White House .- [ Washington correspondent Louisville Times.

-THE following gentlemen of this place went to Danville Friday night to assist in the initiation of a number of Danville people: J. A. Allen, T. L. Shelton, N. B. Elmore, William Daugherty, D. Klase, Peter Hamton, W. B. Holderman, A. A. Warren, J. F. Waters, M. F. Elkin, Peter Straub, W. R. Veach, A. C. Sine and S. S. Myers. Grand Master Elliott was present and the gentlemen report a most delightful

LOCAL MATTERS.

LENT begins on the 224.

THE pay train went up on time yester-

HAIR CUTTING and shaving done in the

the latest style by Will King.

cow and calf for sale. Mrs. M. E. Prewitt.

ORANGES 25 cents a dozen; bananas 30 cente a dozen; apples 15 cents a dozen, at S. S. Myers.

ABOUT 200 yards of second-hand carpet in good condition for sale. Apply to S. S. Myers or B. G. Alford. THE Presbyterian parsonage has been

bought by Mr. Hugh Seargent for \$1,700 Lasley.

ALEX SMITH, the negro who cut Hort Hayden, mention of which was made in our last issue, was cleared in Judge Carson's court Friday.

shades, of all colors. We will make them hygicuic food and dress. So forcibly, clearto order on application. Prices very low. ly and logically did she discuss the subject B. K. Wearen.

THOMAS SHACKLEFORD, charged with murder in Harlan county, and who has been in jail here for some time, was releas ed on a \$4,000 bond Friday.

near the engine House on the Crab Orchard pike at Rowland. Terms made known on application. Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

To MY CUSTOMERS.-I would be glad if you would come in and make your selection of my spring stock as early as possible. My stock is of better selection this year than ever before. H. C. Rupely.

noted for jumping off and on trains while the organization of a small but earnest stive position in St, Louis. in motion, came very near being killed in Women's Christian Temperance Union. that way Saturday. He wanted to steal a Officers, Mrs. Burneft, President; Miss Iva the INTERIOR JCURNAL expecting to find, little ride and got on the train as it left the Smiley Rec. Secretary, and vice presidents in the absence of the editor, a sort of typo depot. He rode several hundred yards and from each church in Stanford. After prayer grophical saturnalia, but was surprised to in trying to get off his foot caught and he by Mrs. Dodge the convention then resumed find the utmost order, quiet and industry was dragged a short distance, but was not routine work. hurt, a small gash in his head being the The success of the convention was due to turbable dignity the blushing honors of only injury he received.

SALT AND COAL, - Will sell 7 bushe! barrels of salt at \$150. Coal always on hand. Isaac Hamilton, Rowland

I HAVE moved my entire stock to the room lately occupied by the Commercial Hotel bar and am prepared to wait on any one wishing something to eat. J. T. Har-

MR. ELIJAH BURNSIDE is security for Quartermaster Mackey, who has been sued in the United States District Court of Kentucky. Gov. McCreary has gotten a stay of proceedings from the Attorney General until October.

walnut logs and lumber or will buy the present: timber in the tree. Any one having walnut to dispose of and will notify me of the amount, quality and where located I will come and see it. A. C. Sine.

Tak cry of fire brought out our people Saturday evening by the hundreds. Some was on fire and the usual routine of ringing of bells, etc., was gone through with. On investigation it was found that the supposed fire was a small red flag which some of Mr. Wearen's children had playfully put on the top of his house.

MR. WILLIAM BURTON is being disturbed by thieves who steal in a small but continual way his harness and his chickens and turkeys. They steal only one or two chickens or turkeys at time, but make their visits too frequent for Mr. Burton's peasure. On Saturday night they capped the climax by tieing a large fence rail to the tail of a fine herse owned by him and the animal became so frightened that when he was running at a rapid rate he fell and its necessity and conditions. At the close hurt one of his legs so that he will likely of the sermon two joined the church and be of service no more. Mr. Burton will be several stood for prayer. The church on -CAPT. W. W. Johnson, now conduc- prepared for the rascals if they call on him Saturday at its business meeting unani-

> THE first W. C. T. U. District Convention of Kentucky was called to order in the Christian church at this place Feb. 8th by Mrs. L. A. Nield. After a bible reading conducted by Miss Randall, and prayer, the delegates present from Boyle, Garrard, Marion Madison, Laurel and one from each | three weeks and his death was not a surprise church in Stanford proceeded in the regular business. Mrs. Dodge was elected ness and had seen him suffer most intense-Pres., Miss Fleecie Cook, Secretary. The ly, all of which he bore without a murmur, remainder of the forenoon was devoted to appointing Committees and other business matters. After prayer the convention perform. Mr. Seargent was a member of

> adjourned to meet at 2 P. M. devotional exercises by Mrs. Pearce. Mrs. He was born in Albemarle county, Virthe Boys at Home in the Eyening." A his life in Kentucky. The INTERIOR general and very interesting discussion fol- Journal extends its sympathies to the belowed this important subject. A letter was reaved. Hopkinsville papers will please then read from Mrs. Carter, State Organi - copy. zer, showing the necessity of juvenile work. This was discussed by the ladies; sugges tions made as to the best method of reachng the children and plans made for better John Bright, Stanford. work in this line. Mrs. Nield then presented the subject of county organization; ineisting upon the local presidents doing this work without waiting for State organiz

> er. A question box was then passed and questions were answered by the ladics most Apply to R. H. Bronaugh, Crab Orchard, interested in the special lines of work. Af. Ky. ter prayer the convention adjourned to meet at 10 A. M., Wednesday.

Promptly at 1º the convention was call. at \$60. ed to order by the President. Devotional exercises conducted by Miss Duncan. The entire forenoon was taken up with the reading and discussion of constitution, by laws and adoption of resolutions.

Afternoon meeting was opened by Mrs. siderable look up in that business in Louis-Burnett reading a portion of ecripture, fol- ville. lowed by Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Yancey in prayer. The convention then proceeded to Crawford a car-load of corn from his Linelect officers for the ensuing year. Miss A FIRST CLASS buggy mare and a Jersey Randall was almost unanimously elected This corn is from his last year's crop, which president on first ballot. As she was State Rec. Sec. and Supt. of Heredity and Hygiene she felt that she could not do the ad ditional work and positively declined to accept. After several indecisive ballots Mrs. Yancey was elected. Next Mrs. Dodge was elected Cor. Secretary and Miss ing. Cooke Rec. Secretary and Mrs. Nield Treasurer. These officers will be duly installed at the next annual meeting. The ladies and will be occupied by Mr. Lucien M. seemed not at all excited by the unusual privilege of voting and quietly resumed the regular business.

A paper on Young Women's Work, prepared by Miss Young, of Danville, was read by Miss Robinson. It received the hearty commendation of the convention. WE have a nice new line of window Miss Randall then presented the subject of that she carried her audience with her and we believe every woman present gained new and practical ideas on the subject with a determination to carry them out in her own home and life. Here we learned the object of the W. C T. U. was not merely to FOR SALE .- My house and lot situated take pledges to help save the drunkards, but to raise women to a higner physical standard and thus elevate the human race. Bro. Yancey moved that the paper be requested for publication. The motion was warmly seconded by all the ladies and we hope to see it soon in a more permanent from South Carolina renewing his acquain form. The convention moved to allow tance with his family. Miss Mollie Mas Mrs. Nield time to organize a union in terson, of Cincinnati, is at her couein's, Dr. Stanford. This business was conducted as LARKIN STEWARD, a negro boy, who is expeditiously as possible and resulted in brother, who has taken a highly remuner-

THE boys are preparing for a hop on the Dodge, who planned so nicely for all that tion of the great arteries of news and scan-

tie that binds." Prayer by Mrs. Nield. Work. Tuesday evening Mrs. Nield spoke that would defy the marring pencil of the of the W. C. T. U., its origin and aim, but most remorseless corrector. And "Will," as usual closed with prohibition. The fol- the modest, retiring, but tried and true, was WALNUT LOGS WANTED. - I will pay lowing resolutions were offered and receiv- at his post unostentationaly, but faithfully the highest market price in cash for ed a rising vote of adoption from delegates performing his part in the harmonious

Resolved - That we tender our heartfeit thanks to Mrs. Bronaugh and Mrs. Saver- as an infant during his absence. ance, committee on reception, and to the people of Stanford for their hearty welcome and christian hospitality.

21. That we tender our sincere thanks to the pastor, officers and congregation of the one had said that B. K. Wearen's dwelling Christian church for the use of their house of worship during the sessions of convention and for our mass meeting.

### RELIGIOUS.

-The annual American Bible Society meeting for Lincoln county was held at the Christian church Sunday. Dr. Savage was present and the meeting was one of interest. Dr. Savage preached at the Methodist church Sunday night. A collection was taken up at each church to which the congregations responded liberally.

-There was a large congregation at the Baptist church Sunday morning and much interest was manifested in the meeting. Ray, Percy G. Elsom preached on Pardon, mously called Mr. Elsom as its pastor though his time as supply had not expired.

#### DEATHS.

-Mr. J. G. Seargent, one of Lincoln county's best citizens, died at his home Sunday of blood poison, in his 70th year. He had been confined to his bed for about to those who had been with him in his illtrusting in the Lord and believing that He moves in a mysterious way his wonders to the Christian Church, joining in his early The afternoon session was opened with youth, and was a most devout christian. Yancey then read a paper, "How to Keep ginia, but has spent the greater portion of

### LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-Fifty tons of hay ready baled, for cale -For SALE -Some nice clover hay for

cows. Apply to S. P. Stagg. - E. C. Montgomery sold to J. M. Moore 16 head of 1,450-pound cattle at 42 cents. -A good six-year-old Jack for sale

-J. C. Beatty, of Somerset, bought in this and Garrard county 19 yearling mules

-For Sale -A splendid milk cow and a young calf. Terms reasonable. R. E. Barrow, Stanford.

- Dr. J. B. Owsley tells us that the scarcity of hogs in the West has caused a con-

-Mr. W. B Hawkins sold to Gibson & coln county farm at 45 cents per bushel, produced 70 bushels per acre.-[Somerset Reporter.

### HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Sallie, youngest daughter of James K. McCormack, deceased, died Thursday morn

-Rev. J. C. Randolph proposes to preach next Saturday night and twice Sunday at the Presbyterian church.

-The undulations of the "cold wave" have sensibly disturbed the equanimity of our atmosphere, and cut us off entirely from neighborhood news.

-Had the pleasure of making the hearts of several teachers glad last week at Hustonville, Stanford and Crab Orchard. Other claimants can by sending in their claims to Hustonville, or orders where the claim has not been issued, can get their checks by return mail.

-The writer would love to be a pilgrim preacher now. George Barnes' appetizing letter on the subject of Southern cookery and hospitality has given such an impetus to culinary art and critical and profuse catering that we are constantly repeating the sentence: "Blessed is the man who has the privilege of feasting away from home!"

-G. M. Givens got back from Atlanta, Saturday, having disposed of his shipment of mules satisfactorily. Uriah Dann is back Alcorn, for a short visit before joining her

-I looked in Saturday on the office of prevailing. "Ei" was wearing with imperthe earnest and energetic labors of Mrs. editor, watching with eagle eye each pulsa-

was needful. Mrs. Dadge is a true, chris- ning with critical acumen the claims of each tian woman, possessing rare qualities of ambitious paragraph to a place in his conseheart and mind. As there was no further crated columns. The philosophic "Al," cool, business a motion was made to adjourn. dignified and concentrated, looked as if his Before adjournment the ladies gave a few tuneful soul was rapt with the rythm of the moments to say what the W. C. T. U. had types, as each clicked its note of triumph done for them, after which they all clasped when it fell into his unerring composing hands and joined in singing "Blest be the stick. "Keller," the representative dude of the 19th century, had folded and laid Mass meetings were held each evening, away ais admiration of the girls, clothed Monday night Mrs. Nield spoke on prohi- his handsome countenance in the habilibition. Tuesday evening Mrs. Dodge pre- ments of solemn thought and was giving his sented the subject of Women and Women's entire being to the preparation of a proof quartette. W. P. W. may well feel sure that the JOURNAL will be nursed as kindly

### WAYNESBURG, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Mr. W. Niles, of Indiana, has moved into our town and is teaching a select achool

-We are with our brother democrate of McKinney, who are for Joe Paxton for our next representative. Joe has many friends at Waynesburg, who would like to see him become a candidate and we hope he may.

-The protracted meeting here carried on by Revs. Coleman and Maxey, has resulted so far in 20 additions to the church. Bro. Coleman has gone home and Maxey is carrying it on. The church called Rev. V W. Maxey, of Texas, as pastor for the next year, on last Saturday. His whole heart is in the work. He will move with his young wife to this piece.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 22, 1887 At my late residence, on the Stanford and Mil. edgeville Turnpike (7 miles from the former and 1½ miles from the latter place,) sell at public auc-tion all of my personalty, consisting in part of

93 Head of Ewes with Lambs, 3 Southdown Bucks, some young Cattle, Cows, Calves, 16 head of Scoats, &c. Also all my Farming Utensils, including 1 new Wood Binder, has only cut over about 30 acres of ground. One Wood Mower, run two seasons, One Hay Press, hand power, one Spring Wagon, Plows, &c. also Household and Kitchen Furniture. Terms made known on day of Sale. [201-td.] T. J. FOSTER.

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## ALUABLE LAND.

### GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT.

Jones L. Adams, administrator and others Plaintiffs vs. Jones L. Adams' Heirs, &c., Defendants. In Equity.

As Marter Commissioner of Garrard Circuit Court and persuant to a decree in said Court ren-dered in the above styled case at its January Term 1887, I will on the

# FEBRUARY 24TH, 1887.

On the premises sell to the highest and best bidder on credits of six, twelve and eighteen months in equal payments the land in the pleadings mentioned, to-wit: The Jones L. Adams farm in Garrard county, on Dix river and on the Danville, Nicholasville & Lexington Turnpike Road, about 8 miles from Lancaster and 5 miles from Danville, adjoining the lands of A. J. Rice J. S. Johnson and others, known as

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purchasers.
TERM 5: The purchaser will be required to excute bonds payable to the Master Commissioner with surety to be approved by him, bearing 6 per cent. interest from day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment, and a lien retained upon land for the purchase money.

\*\*GEO. DENNY\*\*, Master Commissioner.\*\*

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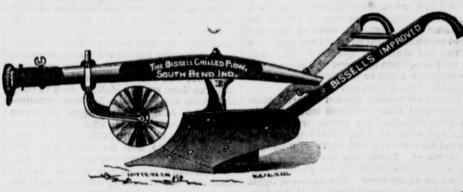
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Although I had been a member of the X bar for many years, and knew personally and officially nearly all the judges of the state and of the federal courts, I had never made the acquaintance of that perambulating tribunal presided over by Justice Lynch until I went to reside for a few months in a neighboring state, where rumor has it that Judge Lynch made his debut.

The meeting came about this way. There had been a long and expensive judicial season at X: and Mallory Jock, the criminal lawyer, had saved another victim from the sword of justice. The name of the sinner who was snatched from the hands of the hangman was Black Bill. Bill was exceedingly handy with his pistol, and on this occa-sion had shot and killed the conductor of a street car because he persisted in trying to collect the car fare. As both lawyer and client were notorious, the trial brought the whole population to the court house to witness the illegal contest, and, as usual, the bar came out victorious. Bill had mistaken the conductor's ticket punch for a pistol, the official for a robber, and had shot the latter in self-defense; besides forcing the judge to charge that if the defendant really mistook the bell punch for a pistol, pointed in a menacing and dangerous manner, they were bound, in fact, to treat it as though it was a veritable revolver, with 38-caliber shot in it, and not an innocent recording bell punch.

Of course Bill was acquitted, and he walked down Main street, the admired center of all gazers. This was the farce. The tragedy came about in this way.

As may be anticipated, Bill was very much elated over his escape, especially as it hap-pened to be his third trial for nurder and he was rather superstitious about the figure three. He celebrated it in a roaring spree, which lasted a week and kept that part of the town in an uproar. There was drinking, singing and fighting in harmonious and constant succession, as though Bill was going to introduce the famous Bacchic revels and life was to be an orgy of drinking and fisticust. It was about the third day of the feast when the barkeeper, in a thoughtful moment, demanded phyment of the score, in default of which he proposed to tumble the "gang" into the

Bill, whose life had just been saved at an expense to the state of a thousand dollars, was naturally indignant, and in the absence of his pistol he knocked the thoughtful barkeeper down with a beer glass. Then the fight commenced between the proprietor and his men and Bill and the "gang," and the battle raged and surged from the bar room to the kitchen, and from the kitchen to the street, each new comer lending a hand or a stone. Finally the town marshal came rushing into the crowd, and knocked the brawlers with his club right and left and unfortunately Bill among the rest. The latter sneaked quietly across the street. came back with a shotgun, poured the contents of both barrels into the back of the fighting marshal and killed him on the spot. This was the climax. The brawl ceased as suddenly as it had arisen—the fighters slunk back from Bill in disgust, and even he turned his bloodshot eyes anxiously down at the now quiet marshal. Then he placed the gun in a corner, and some one whispered "Git," and he walked out into the street and after a mont's pause slunk rapidly away under the shadows of the houses and the trees.

He had not walked a dozen squares before he perceived that there was something the matter with either the people or the town. dogged his footsteps, and doors were banged as he passed. Hark! the fire bell was ringing, and the whistle of the ferryboat awoke the echoes on the river. The stream of lights in-the distance was not made up of fire flies, but of men and boys carrying lanterns, and armed with clubs and shotguns. He tried several doors on the way, well known places of refuge, but they were closed, and no glint of light from the windows.

Then came the tramp, tramp of marching men, and in darting around the corner he found himself instantly surrounded with a mob, who ordered him brutally to stand and hold up his hands! Bill smiled as he recognized the voice, and lazily complied with the order; then he scanned the crowd eagerly, but they were masked, and the only plain, unmistakable thing was the revolver, which gleamed at him from all directions. The leader, in his red shirt, slouched hat, pantaloons stuffed in his boots, and under his arm a long, black barreled rifle, stood eying him

"Hello, Long Jim," said Bill, animated with a sudden gleam of hope, "you'll give a fellow a chance for his life, won't you, Jim?" "What!" replied the leader, contemptuously. "I don't know yer. This ain't no rabbit hunting party-this is Judge Lynch! There has been killing enough in this town-there'll be another, and then the thing will stop.

Fold your arms-right about face, march!" Yes, this was Judge Lynch-court, jury and

executioner, all in one. When the itinerant court passed my door I was smoking an evening cigar, and having heard the alarm bell, was searching the horizon for the sign of fire, which nowhere could be seen. The moon was out, and but for the flying procession of clouds that continually scudded in front, the town of X was fairly lit up with the white, silent light. I was still wondering if the clouds meant rain or snow, when the odd and fantastic judicial procession marched silently by. No funeral party was graver, made less noise or marched with more decorum. There was only one exception to the general good behavior, and that was the impression of the bystanders. Every looker on was immediately "pressed" into the erowd. Not one was allowed to look and depart, but he was forced to assist in the ceremony. I was in the doorway when a fellow, hideously draped and disguised, laid hold

As there was very little talking there was abundant opportunity for reflection, and yet probably the only one who was doing any systematic thinking was the victim Bill, as he turned his head from right to left, vainly searching for some sign of succor.

upon me, and pointing with his revolver to

"Why, certainly," and I marched with the

the mob, told me to "fall in."

For myself, I no sooner guessed the object —or rather purpose—of the judicial train than my curiosity overrode and silenced all legal scruples to the enterprise. Besides, I consoled myself with the thought that as all our great jurists and statesmen had found no higher source of authority than the people, and that everything came from and was for the benefit of the people, surely an impromptu tribunal of the people like Judge Lynch was beyond impeachment. On we went, from street to street and pike to pike, the crowd constantly gaining in size and the hope of a rescue consequently diminishing. As the eager people outflanked Bill on either side, he could not belp noticing the difference between the sullen and scornful glance of these men's eyes, to the pleasant, watery eyed, be-nevolent looks of his friends, the late jury; no tears, no smiles over the pathos or humor of counsel here; only anger, dark and vicious as the ocean at night.

Once or twice Bill would sidle up to the tall, gaunt leader, and whisper, as he tried to reached the open road, and rose up in his sadbbing appeal for bonce," die to soul

you?" This was the constant and the only appeal, and the reply was equally short and determined: "Shut up!" and "Do your praying and make it brief!"

We passed the house of Judge Beans, but the please everybody face of Justice Wigglewaggle, as he was called, was not to be seen. This was not a court of law, but a rough and tumble arena of justice. We had been marching for an hour when the leader suddenly turned from the pike and we entered a strip of woods, which divided X from its agricultural background. It was a delightful rempant of an ancient forest, and as we tramped beneath the branches and clambered over the fallen trunks of the trees, we were greeted with the call of the night owl and the invisible scampering about of its winged denizens. We finally reached an open space, where a few saplings grew among the stumps of their gigantic predecessors, and here Judge L. held his court.

As I scanned rather hastily the crowd, I was vividly impressed with two facts, viz., that we are a martial people, and that in spite of the constant failures in the court room we still love justice. Some had muskets, which had been "out in 1812" and the Mexican war, others double barreled squirrel shooting, others again swords which had glittered at many a militia parade, but the majority had bright, new navy revolvers. That we loved justice was equally apparent from the zeal with which the culprit was guarded and the determination that he should pay the penalty of his misdeed.

Owing to the passing of the clouds which constantly obscured the moon-the fitful and uncertain light of the hand lamps carried by the crowd, the laudable desire of each patriot to be in the front, and my own equally praiseworthy desire to be in the background -I cannot go very accurately into the details of this tribunal of the people, but will come as close to the facts as the excitement and surrounding circumstances will permit.

In the first place the hitherto ticiturn mob suddenly broke into an angry sea of oaths and shouts, and there was a rushing backward and forward, and here and there the report of a pistol, showing that there was a divided court even in the temple of Judge Lynch. One group, however, had thrown a rope over the top of a young sapling, and while brawny arms adjusted a knot on it and bent it towards the earth, other brawny arms and violent hands were dragging Bill on his knees towards the noose, vainly struggling

and begging for mercy.
"See here boys," suddenly said the leader, who was either presiding judge or prosecutor pro tem., as he blew a flake of snow off the barrel of his rifle, "aren't we a going a trifle too fast? There are two ways of doing a thing-and we needn't imitate him in that partikler. Has Bill confessed! If he hain't whar's the edentification?" "What?" shouted one who was tugging at the impromptu gallows, "Do you suppose that I am going to hold this tree down all night?"

"Why, Tom see him kill Berry and the conductor!" shouted a dozen veices in unison, "And here's Matt and Nate seed him shoot the Dutchman. Why, Long Jim, what is the

matter with you?" cried still another. Oh, yes, there was plenty of proof! How prompt and swift were the witnesses and how full and responsive their memories. Old friends and new ones, companions and enemies, stood up and poured out their knowledge against the hunted and craven creature, and unfolded his character as idler, bummer, drunkard, wife beater, thief and homicide! It was true there was no Mallory Jock to bully and hector them in a so called cross-examination; nor Judge Wigglewaggle to frown Men ran ahead of him, others followed and and bold, and no sympathetic fringe of peodogged his footsteps, and doors were banged ple who love to help the under dog. But probably the one circumstance which told most strongly against him in the leader's mind was the crouching attitude and the

hoartrending appeals for mercy.
This satisfied even Long Jim of the truth of the charges, and he rested his rifle upon the ground, and, with a gesture, invited the executioners to perform the people's idea of jus-tice, which they did with a frenzied shout of

But this was a night of surprises. Amid the yelling, struggling and swearing there arose the cry of "Sheriff! Sheriff!" and the crowd opened and for a few minutes paused, listened and looked eagerly toward the pike. Sure enough, the clattering sound of a gallop-ing horse could be distinctly heard coming near and nearer, and in another moment a white horse bearing the county officer dashes recklessly through the crowd, which opens to let him in and then closes behind him.

"Make way, hold on, stand back," cried the burly rider, waving his revolver and alighting close to the prisoner, whom he wrenched from the grasp of the fellows holding the sap-ling down. "I'll shoot the first man that moves. This is my man. In the name of the

commonwealth I arrest"-He did not finish the sentence, for suddenly there passed above his head a formidable piece of wood, and then the sheriff, his slouched hat and pocket gun were knocked in three different directions, and the big, stalwart officer fell with such force upon the ground that it was several seconds before he turned over, ross upon his knees, and rubbed his head and shoulder and looked around in a confused way for the supposed thunderbolt which had struck him.

"Georgey, my boy," said one of the laughing bystanders as the dazed sheriff brushed the dirt from his face and felt on the ground for his revolver, "don't you know it is a contempt of court to interrupt it with your circus. business. Be mum, now, d'ye hear-and shet your eyes and ears, or you'll get worse nor

The sheriff took the hint, for he crawled aside to the stump of a tree, and crouching behind it, watched slyly the sinister proceed-

But another man had been watching the unexpected interruption and saw in it the one golden opportunity of his life, and this was the prisoner. The man that held him had been knocked down by the reckless rider, and the horse was standing tossing its head within two feet of him., Bill saw his chance, and in a flash mounted the horse, crouched almost flat on the mane, and struck boldly out for liberty.

As he plunged beneath the branches, and shot past the trees, a running fire of pistol shots followed him, scattering the bark and branches, but missing the fugitive in the obscurity, who kicked, tugged, and lashed the frightened horse into wild leaps and plunges.

To me this was better than the dous ex machina of the ancient play, that Bill should escape by his own efforts. I wished him success for obvious reasons. What were the precepts of Coke, the explanations of Kent, and the judgments of Marshall-what were law colleges with their professors, moot courts and libraries-and what even were courts of justice, with its juries and talking awyers-if this were to be the tribunal of the future? The music of the future had discords enough which arose from other causes than the sharps and flats arranged in lines by Wagner; but what would become of one's nerves if Justice Lynch were the justice of the future! So the flying Bill bad at least one, nay, counting the sheriff, two well wish-

But it so happened that just as the fugitive coast were clear the moon si

into mist, and the light shone full on, and tinted with silver the black hair and head of the culprit, and there came from the forest the loud, sharp crash of a rifle, which cut through the air with an ominous whiz!

One could see the horse turn and suddenly stop, the rider throw up his arms in wild despair or pain, and then fall backward to the ground with a thud that shook the earth and made even the followers of Judge Lynch tremble. There was an instantaneous rush of the mob to where the body was lying in the road, and it was picked up and laid upon the sidewalk for inspection. The inquest was short, as the fitful light of the lanterns showed that a hole had been made in his head wide enough to let out Bill's wretched life, and the half closed eyes looked colder and crueler than ever.

"Dead and no mistake, eh?" was the eager inquiry, as each constituent of Judge Lynch's court examined and assured himself that the people's mandate had been perfectly executed. And then they dispersed as swiftly and as tracklessly as a flock of birds at the sound of a hunter's shot. They disappeared as if by magic, and left only the sheriff, his horse, Long Jim and a couple of bystanders. The colloquy which followed was amusing as well

Sheriff (still rubbing his head and sizing the bump on the back of it with his fingers)-Yes, sneak away like a lot of thieves! I know you. See if I don't fill the county jail with a batch of you devils before long. This is murder in the first degree, and my evidence will hang somebody. I say, Jim, did you hit me?

as instructive.

Long Jim (still caressing his rifle) -- Not yet, Georgey. Sheriff-No; and you'd better not com-

mence, I tell yer. You had better slink away with the rest. This was murder, and don't you forget it. Bill was entitled to a fair trial

Long Jim (scornfully)-Fair trial and jus-

Sheriff-Yes, a fair trial and justice, Long Jim-Where do you git them things! Not in your legal circus, old boy. You kin

get lawyers' jaw and Jedge Wagglewaggle. Justice? Nary justice. Now, Georgy, just close up your head—I mean the front of it. Go and get the coroner, and don't tell what yer don't know-do you mind? I left Long Jim laying down the law, and the sheriff listening, and I judge that the argument used was convincing, for the papers a

day or two afterward announced the verdict of the coroner as "justifiable hemicide, while escaping from the sheriff and his posse."

As I passed the spot where the victim was lying, the pitiable pathos of the silent figure as increased by the woman that bent above it, and sobbed "Oh, Bill," and kissed the knotted fingers that had often struck her in anger. But human justice has this trait with the divine, that it makes the innocent suffer

for the sins of the guilty. This is the only time I ever met Judge Lynch, and I must admit that the meeting, although short, was impressive, and I never see one of those judges which political conventions furnish shuffling and trifling with the scales of justice—slipping his fingers down upon the beam—but I fancy I see behind him the court pageant of that other itinerant judge—with his rope and unerring rifle—I mean Judge Lynch.—Henry Hooper in Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

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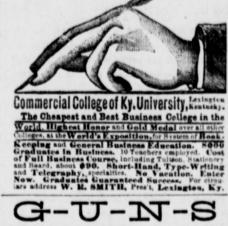
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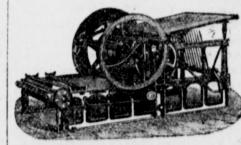
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